

In the Wake of the News

By Ring W. Lardner.

Returned yesterday from my vacation at Macatawa and went back to work this morning. I had not been in the office ten minutes when the phone rang. It was Lennie.

"Well, girlie," he said, "did you have a good time?"

"Yes," I replied.

"Are you going to be busy this evening?" he said.

"I am never too busy to see you," I replied.

"All right," he said, "I will be out to see you around 8 o'clock."

So I worked hard till 10 o'clock and then the phone rang and it was Mr. Sargent, the man I met up to Macatawa.

"You see, I remembered the number," he said.

"Yes, Mr. Sargent," I replied.

"Well," he said, "you told me I could call up, but I could not see you."

"Yes," I said, "I am sorry, but I think it will be best for both of us to forget our meeting."

"Well," he said, "what am I going to do with the two tickets I have for the show at the Grand tonight?"

"You better turn them in at the box office," I said, "and get your money back."

"They won't take the tickets back," he replied. "It looks like you would have to go with me."

Well, diary, I felt so sorry for him on account of him buying the tickets and throwing his money away that I said I would go with him, and when I said I I forgot all about Lennie having called up and me having an engagement with him, and he the man who I am engaged to be married.

But after I had accepted Mr. Sargent's invitation it was too late to get out of it, because in the first place he did not leave his phone number and in the second place he had bought these tickets thinking I would go with him and it would not be fair not to go. So I reached Lennie at the ball park.

"Lennie," I said, "I told you that you might call on me tonight, but I wish you could postpone it till tomorrow night."

"Why?" he asked me.

"I have a desperate headache," I replied.

replied, which was the truth, "and I think it would be best for me if I went to bed early tonight."

"All right," he replied, "I will see you tomorrow night, and I hope by that time your head feels better."

So I hung up, and all the rest of the day my conscience troubled me on account of me telling Lennie I could not see him and accepting the invitation from Mr. Sargent. But my head did ache terrible, and when Mr. Sargent called for me out to the house about half past seven o'clock I felt so bad that I would not of gone with him only for he having bought the tickets.

We seen the show together and I would of enjoyed the evening very much only for how sorry I felt for him because of the looks he gave me.

"Poor Mr. Sargent," I said to myself, "I wish we could be just good friends and I wish I was at liberty to tell you we can never be anything more."

After the show he insisted on me going to supper with him, and when he brought me home he took my hand to shake hands, and before I knew it he kissed me. I felt terribly sorry for him.

"Can I take you to another show tomorrow night?" he asked me.

"I am afraid not," I said, "I must stay home once in a while."

"But I already got the tickets," he replied. And I forgot entirely about my engagement with Lennie for tomorrow night on account of me feeling so sorry for Mr. Sargent. So I will have to call Lennie up and tell him I am still troubled with headache, which is the truth and I think it is neutralized which I got from catching cold up to Macatawa. But tomorrow night I will tell Mr. Sargent that it will be impossible for me to see him again, and I only wish I had never met him because I feel so bad about hurting his feelings when there is no hope for him.

Many girls are always wishing they were more attractive, but they would never make such a wish if they knew how many problems one has to face and how it hurts your conscience to have to be cold and distant toward a man that would give his soul to call you his and you already spoken for.

legiate sport. College athletics have well been called a laboratory in the art of living wherein the deed supplants the word. It is both proper and fit that the whole broad field be dug into because the public is vitally interested in educational matters. These articles will deal with facts and not rumors, with delightful as well as distressing episodes, with problems solved and unsolved and with games, forecasts and reviews.

Because of its prominence the ensuing ten articles will discuss football. What is it and what does it stand for? They will tell how the modern game is played—for the spectator—and how to play the modern game—for the player and coach. Technicalities will be shunned. The plan is to present the various systems of play both in entirety and in detail in order to show wherein they differ in accomplishing results. So rapidly has the game advanced within recent years that there is need for just this work.

Football is the typical intercollegiate game and it may well be termed the soul of American college athletics. It was conceived, developed and governed by college men and it calls for manliness, self-control and team loyalty. Clear thinking and strategy are demanded. Within a few weeks football will take supreme command of the sport-loving public of this country. It is well to begin this series next Sunday with such a subject.

REDS BREAK EVEN

(Continued from page 1, second sec.)

Harmon 3.
Passed ball—Wingo.
Umpires—Harrison and O'Day.
Time—1:34.

Second Game.
Cincinnati. 003 201 001—7 2 2
Pittsburgh. 000 200 000—2 6 6
Batteries: Moseley, Schultz and Clark; Carpenter, Evans, Cooper and Schmidt.

CELEBRATION OF LABOR DAY IN SALEM

By the Belgian Colony There and Others Promises to Be a Big Affair.

SALEM, Sept. 2.—The coming local event will be the Labor day celebration Monday by the Belgian colony here. Ample preparations have been made and large delegations of glassworkers and visitors are expected from Clarksburg, West Union and Pennsboro. The object of the gala day has a fine motive, in that the promoters plan to secure a fund for relief of Belgian sufferers as a result of the war. The entire proceeds from the sale of refreshments, souvenir flag pennants and donations will be turned into the relief fund. The official program will be as follows:

9 a. m.—Concert on the bank corner.

9:34 a. m.—Arrival of Pennsboro Union Group. The band will play the Belgian national hymn.

10:19 a. m.—Arrival of Clarksburg Group. Band will play French national hymn.

11 a. m.—Band's uniform parade headed by Mayor T. F. Kemper, chief of police and councilmen.

12 m.—Dinner in the East Salem park.

1 p. m.—Music by the Salem Concert band, followed by sack race, climbing greasy pole and the disposal of all kinds of war souvenirs. Refreshments of all kinds will be sold on the grounds.

8 p. m.—Sofree and ball at the choral club.

9 p. m.—Distribution of presents contributed by the business men of the city and the committee. Closing with the song, "Home, Sweet Home."

Tennite Teachers.

The board of education of Tennite district has given out the following list of teachers for the coming term that will open September 25 for all rural schools:

Bristol high school—Prof. J. E. Campbell, principal; and C. C. Tustin and Marie E. Cooper.

Bristol grades—Warren Moore, Margaret Freeman, Alice Haight and Isa B. Haney.

Wolf Summit—Joseph Corder, principal; and Velma B. Bartle, Dicie Bailey and Ora I. Hurst.

Marshallville—Brent Bartlett, principal; and Sylvia Bailey, Laura J. Myers, Celia Primm, Fred Haight, Harly Davison, Ernestine Collins, Leslie McZinn, Edna Robinson, Maude Bartholm, Ethel Gattrell, Nellie Romage, Laura Corder and Beatrice Shira.

Will Preach.

The Rev. A. Clyde Ehret, a graduate of Salem College, and now located at Adam Center, N. Y., attended the conference here and remained over and will occupy the Seventh Day Baptist pulpit on Sabbath in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. A. J. C. Bond.

Miss Dixon Resigns.

Miss Mary Dixon, of recent years a member of the Salem College faculty, has resigned her position and accepted a teaching position at Shilo, N. J. She left for her new position Wednesday.

Hale Blair Married.

Announcement has been received here of the marriage of Prof. Hale Blair, of Ottawa, Kan., to Miss Clara Marie Carson, of Fremont, Neb. Prof. Blair is a native son of Salem and a son of the late Rev. William M. Blair, former pastor of the Baptist church here. The newly weds will reside at Ottawa, Kan., where Prof. Blair will teach in the public schools of that city the coming term.

Returns from Upshur.

A. D. Stonestreet has returned from Upshur county, where he spent a few days. His daughter, Miss Pearl, remained with friends for a

BOB PECK MAKES GOOD IN STUDIES

And Will Be Eligible to Play on the Pitt Football Eleven This Fall.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 2.—By application in the classroom of the grit which has marked his work on the football field, Bob Peck, All-American center for 1915 and captain of this year's Pitt football team, has renewed the conditions which threatened to prevent his participation in the gridiron sport during the coming season, and has brought joy to the hearts of rooters who feared that the Blue and Gold machine might lack the services of its dashing leader. The death of his father early in the second semester of the last school year forced Bob to drop out of school for a time, and caused him to lose practically a half year's work. When school closed, in June, he was told that it was practically impossible for him to complete his course next June, when his fourth year in college will have been ended, and that there was just a little chance for him to meet the eligibility requirements and be permitted to don the moleskins this fall.

In the face of the most discouraging circumstances, Peck refused to give up. He entered summer school, carried the maximum number of hours permitted a student, passing every course, and in addition made up back work and passed with credit examinations covering the work missed during the preceding months. When he returned to his home in Lock Haven at the end of the summer term, it was with the assurance that he had accomplished an almost impossible task, and that his standing was such as to entitle him to take his place in the center of Pitt's line and assist Glenn Warner in the moulding of the team which, it is hoped, will equal last year's brilliant record.

Pitt students will perform all sorts of labor in connection with the training camp near Windber, serving as waiters, laundrymen and messengers and keeping the big field in shape for the daily evolutions of Warner's proteges. The camp will be in charge of Student Manager Thompson and his assistants, and every detail of the arrangements will be in the hands of undergraduates.

JOE RIVERS THINKS HE IS COMING BACK

Three of the mightiest members of the Panther squad have been employed lately by the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, acting as inspectors at the local railway stations in the campaign to keep out infantile paralysis, Sutherland, the star guard, Sies, the giant Iowan who won such distinction as a freshman last year, and Johnston, 220 pound tackle on the 1915 first year crew, will be engaged in this work until September 5, when they will join the squad on its departure for training camp. Thornhill, another husky lineman, veteran of three seasons, is bigger and faster than ever as the result of his experience during the summer, which he has spent as a member of an engineering corps in very active service.

The University of Buffalo team, scheduled to open the season at Pittsburgh, has found it necessary to cancel the game, thus postponing the date of the season's opening. The Blue and Gold schedule is as follows:

October 7.—Westminster, at Pittsburgh.
October 14.—Naval Academy, at Annapolis.
October 21.—Syracuse University, at Syracuse.
October 28.—University of Pennsylvania, at Pittsburgh.
November 4.—Allegheny College, at Pittsburgh.
November 11.—Washington and Jefferson College, at Pittsburgh.
November 18.—Carnegie Tech, at Pittsburgh.
November 30.—Penn State College, at Pittsburgh.

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ST. LOUIS, Sept. 2.—Rejected for enlistment in the United States marine corps because the "trigger" and middle fingers were missing from his right hand, Elbert Harlan, a raw-boned applicant from Oklahoma, went from the recruiting station in the Fullerton Building, to a shooting gallery nearby, and made twenty-five straight hits on a moving target with a small calibre rifle, while the sergeant who had rejected him looked on.

"I can shoot better with my little finger than some men can with their trigger fingers," Harlan said after his performance at the gallery, "and I cannot understand why you won't take me."

The marine sergeant explained that a hand minus several fingers would look bad when encased in white gloves, and that the loss of the fingers would seriously interfere with the proper handling of the rifle at drills.

protector in the list of grand temple officers.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter Friday.

PARKERSBURG LOSES BIG FOOTBALL GAME

When Earle "Greasy" Neale Quits as Coach at Muskingum College.

HUNTINGTON, Sept. 2.—The Marshall College-Muskingum College football game now scheduled for October 14 at Parkersburg will in all probability be shifted to New Concord or Wheeling. The game was booked for Parkersburg because that is the home of Earle Neale, who was expected to coach Muskingum this fall. Since Neale has resigned to go to West Virginia Wesleyan, the managements of the two teams thought that a great part of the attractiveness from a Parkersburg standpoint was removed with the resignation of Neale. Hence the decision to shift the game.

Manager Melvane of Muskingum proposed that the game be played in Huntington or New Concord. Director Chambers made a counter proposal to stage the game at Wheeling, out of deference to the many requests from Wheeling for the appearance of the Big Green there. It is expected that definite action will be taken soon.

It was further learned at Marshall that there is a possibility that the Marshall-Otterbein game now booked for the local field on November 4 may be shifted to Charleston. Director Chambers has received several requests from Charleston for a game, and since the capital city is one of the best football towns in West Virginia the Otterbein game may go there. For several years the West Virginia-Washington Lee game has been the sole college game in Charleston and now that the interest there has been worked up, Charleston grid fans are anxious for more battles. The Marshall-Otterbein game should be one of the best staged in the state this fall.

few days longer.

To Enter University.

Coral Corder, a former student at Salem College, started Friday for Lebanon, O., where he enters the university at that place for a course of study. Mr. Corder has the ministry in view as a life vocation.

Go to Springs.

Prof. and Mrs. S. B. Bond and son, Dwight, left for Webster Springs Friday, where they will recuperate until the college term opens.

To Lecture.

Mrs. Daniel Shepherdson, of Newark, O., a noted lecturer on oriental and Palestine customs, visited friends here Friday, going on to West Union where she is scheduled for lectures Sunday.

New Water Station.

The city water department has just completed the erection of a new water station at the mouth of Patterson run and has installed new machinery and a large force pump. This was a very necessary improvement to the water plant, and it is hoped will prevent water shortage and supply ample water to the consumers residing on the hills of the city. The new pump has just been tested and put in operation the last week. Two new deep wells were drilled by the city on the central water station lot where the new plant is located, and these wells supply pure, clear water for general use.

Personals.

L. C. Reeder, cashier of the First National Bank, is a business visitor at Parkersburg.

Messengers Cora R. Ogden, Nora R. Schutte and Vic C. Trainer represented the local Women's Christian Temperance Union at the bi-county meeting at Clarksburg Friday remaining over for the suffrage meeting at the court house Friday night.

Mrs. Burton T. Gilbert and children have returned from a several weeks' visit to her former home in Pennsylvania.

H. L. Bee and James R. Riddle have returned from the state Knights of Pythias meeting at Huntington.

Miss Ida B. Riddle attended the meeting of the Grand Temple Pythian Sisters at Huntington and was advanced to the position of grand

FOX HUNTERS PLAN SOME GREAT SPORT

November Chase on Sewell Mountain Promises to Be a Big Event.

Once a fox hunter, always a fox hunter. It is not a habit any more than it is a condition. To the real devotee of the sport no music to his ear is as superb and satisfying as the longling of a pack of hounds. He can distinguish between the tongues within a few minutes after the chase begins.

Charleston has some dyed-in-the-wool fox hunters. These hunters have some of the finest fox hounds in this part of the country. In fact some of the local lovers of the chase expect their entries to win laurels in the forthcoming field trials meet which will be held at Big Sewell mountain beginning November 13 and continuing five days. This meet will be held under the auspices of the West Virginia Fox Hunters Association of Charleston, Inc., which contains about all of the fox hunters of note in this jurisdiction.

But not only will the West Virginia followers of the hounds take part, but also enthusiastic hunters of nation-wide note as hunters from Kentucky, Virginia and New York as well. Of course the Blue Grass state will furnish the largest number of non-West Virginians in the five-day meet, for Kentucky contains more hunters than even does West Virginia, which has many enthusiasts who think more of their hounds than they do of their horses, or their cows, or their pigs.

Notable Kentuckians.

Among the notable Kentuckians who will be in this chase will be Billy Wade, of Versailles, who perhaps is the leading authority on the fox hound breeding subject in the world. He has bred some of the greatest hounds of all times, including Champion Audrey Alford, for which \$10,000 is the price asked. This hound will be in the meeting.

Some of the other products of Mr. Wade's attention to the breeding industry are champions Spring, River, Mona and Creek.

Another Kentuckian who will be there is Jasper Maupin, of the old and distinguished Maupin family of Kentucky, the original breeders of what was formerly known as the Maupin strain of hounds, but now known as the Walker strain. He is recognized as the greatest judge of fox hounds in the country. S. L. Woodbridge, of Versailles, and owner of the Calvin strain of hounds, from which nine-tenths of the champions ships were won last year, is another who would not miss this meeting for a big plantation.

Great Rider to Hounds.

Col. C. C. Maupin, the greatest rider to the hounds in America, and who says that any mount he may get will jump for him, and then proves it with the most deplorable looking nags he can find, will be present. Another notable will be L. B. Shouse, president of the National Fox Hunters' Association, who is coming from his home in Lexington. He is owner of one of the finest packs in Kentucky, in which is Spring, which recently won in the all-age stakes at Crawford Springs, Tenn.

A. V. Hyler has written that he will be here from New York. Mr. Hyler is a multi-millionaire of southern birth, who would sacrifice a million rather than miss a field trial meet. Others who are coming from out of the state are A. W. Parrish, Berea, Ky.; Col. Jack Shinn, Lexington, Ky.; J. Chennault, of Richmond, Ky.; Thomas Scott, of Nicholasville; Colonel Roger D. Williams, of Lexington, owner of the famous Rockwood kennels; Joe Smith, of Lexington, and many others.

200 Hounds Entered.

More than 200 hounds have already been entered, and it is expected the entry list will grow to 300

before the meeting begins. The estimated value of several of the hounds is into the thousands, and any number of them are valued at \$500 each. Hounds owned in Charleston will number about sixty. Collet Littlepage owns fifteen of these; John D. Moore, president of the state association, has five; George Harris, six; R. H. Bailey, five; H. A. Mosley, nine; and a number of others from five to eight. Many of the Charleston hounds are valued into the hundreds of dollars.

Among the members of the state association, all of whom are expected to attend the meeting, are President Moore, Vice Presidents Mosley, J. A. Seaman, Ripley; Secretary A. J. Thompson; Directors M. F. Matheny, W. T. Talbot, of Webster Springs; Dr. J. A. Campbell, of Beckley; H. C. Dewey, of Clarksburg; R. H. Bailey, Henry Gilmore, of Lewisburg; Dr. John Durvett, of Fairmont, and a number of others.

The first two days of the meet will be taken up with the derby races for hounds under twenty months old. The last three days will be devoted to the all-age races.

The camp of the party will be on the Kanawha river, between James River turnpike, in Fayette county, between Ravens Eye and Rainelle.

SPORT HELPS

(Continued from page 1, second sec.)

gained by a high-sounding title, to be sure, but nothing more than college sport of a few generations back. It means competitive sport for all students within the immediate college family. Previous to transportation development it would have been exemplary. Today, it fails to recognize the tendency of people to broaden intercourse in every sphere of life. It stifles that one splendid feature of intercollegiate athletics—teaching a boy to take care of himself under strange and unusual conditions.

Undergraduates are benefited physically, morally and mentally by properly conducted sport. To be of educational value all college activities must be so controlled. When not—the tendency is otherwise. Unfortunately, but nevertheless true, fair play and generosity must generally be taught. From whence is the money to come to assure this sort of supervision of intramural sport?

Yet we need intramural sport in our colleges, but with the intercollegiate team as its goal. Then the much-criticized profits of intercollegiate games may be used to properly conduct both. Athletic coaches even advocate this. Such a scheme supplies them with material—otherwise overlooked—that has the betterment of its institution at heart and has learned to place sport in its proper relation to life. Finally—and most important—intramural sport is so idealistic that educators will scarcely hesitate to assign it a proper time in the college curriculum. This done it is but a short step to a recognition of the need for intercollegiate sport, which, with the establishment of immutable scholastic standards, is the solution of the hitherto vexing problems of intercollegiate athletics. Then, no longer could athletic proficiency be the chief aim in undergraduate life and the mutually detrimental prejudice of academic and athletic interests would have no weapons with which to quarrel. At present, we are most inconsistent in our overheated discussions of isms—professional and otherwise. The professional—whatever he may be—is universally barred from college teams for ethical reasons; yet we enthrone him as coach of these same teams where his influence is the standard. In this series of weekly articles it is the writers' intention to go deep into all these questions of intercol-

MOTOR-CYCLE RACING NORWOOD PARK

Labor Day Monday, September 4

9 Big Events

Music, Big Labor Day

Fire Works Display at Night, Dancing, etc.

Are You Looking Old?

Old age comes quick enough without inviting it. Some look old at forty. That is because they neglect the liver and bowels. Keep your bowels regular and your liver healthy and you will not only feel younger but look younger. When troubled with constipation or biliousness take Chamberlain's Tablets. They are intended especially for these ailments and are excellent. Easy to take and most agreeable in effect. Obtainable everywhere.—Advertisement.

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